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Sleeping Conches are attached to this train at Cleveand, running through to Hornellsville (Breakfast); and
iew and Improved Brawing Room Coaches are attached
it Buffalo running through to New York. Express Mail, loaves Dunkirk from Union Depot and Buffalo, via Avon and via Hornellsville, daily, (Sanday ascepted) at 7.30 A. M., arriving in New York at 700 A. M.

York at 160 A. N.

Lightning Express, (Dally), leaves Cincinnati 9.

45. P. M.; arrives at West Salem at 6.10 A. M., (Breakfast): leaves Cleveland 725 A. M.; Leavittsburg 9.20 A. M. (Breakfast): Meadville 11.20 A. M. (Dine); Dunkfrk 1.30 P. M., Bufalo 2.50 P. M. Arrives at Hornelswille 6.19 P. M. (Supper), and arrives in New York 7.00 A. M. Connects at Elmira with Northern Central Bailtway for Williamsport, Harrisburg and the South, at Jersey City with morning Express Train of New Jorsey Railroad for Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and at New York with morning trains for Boston and all the New England cities.

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Sleeping Doaches are attached to this train at Leavitts-burg and at Buffato, running through to New York with-out change. out change.

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at 10,00 A. M. Connects at New York with steamers and afternoon trains for Boston and New England eigles.

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Wanted-A Wife,

Face intellectual. Color and tone,

Color and tone,
All the accessories
Strictly home-grown,
Eyes—here I hesitate—
Rather like blue,
Black not an obstacie,
Hazel would do. Nose of the Grecian type-Not to seem proud,

Some little latitude Therein allowed. Figure that's squezable, Plump, but not fat, Steer clear of scragginess, Couldn't stand that. Quiet and lady-like, Dresses with taste,

Ankle displayable, Neat little waist. Sphere of home duties, Her element quite, Pie-crust, especially, Warranted light.

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That sort of thing.

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Wanting a beau.

Strictly in confidence, Knows where to go. P. S .- Applicant penniless, Ceteris paribus, Latter would win.

The Old Cartman.

I have a mind to tell you a little story a brief yet true one.

About five years ago John Ainsley, or "Pap Ainsley," as he was familliarly called, was the owner of a handcart, and earned a living by conveying miscellaneous packages from one part of the town to the other, and receiving therefor the sum of fifty cents per load. When not employed, he could always be found on the corner of Montgomery and California streets. His hair and beard were quite gray, and his limbs feeble; and as he could not shove as heavy a load through the deep sand or up the steep grade above him as the stalwart Teuton on the opposite corner, thereby losing many a job and many a dollar, and the light loads in the neighborhood fell to his lot, and kind hearted men not unfrequently traveled a square or two ont of their way to give an easy job to and yet why not?"

the task of transportation. Arriving at the house, my room just as he had deposited the "I gannot climbing three flights of stairs two or take her life, and perhaps left her hus-three times, I invited him to take a glass of brandy—a bottle of which I usually ried toward the door. kept in my room for medical and soporific The little ones were bewildered, urnoses. Although grateful for the invitation, he politely declined. I was as-

"Do you never drink ?" said I. "Very seldom," he replied, dropping into a chair at my request, and wiping the prespiration from his forehead.

"Well, if you drink at all," I insisted, 'you will not find as fair an excuse in the next twelve month for indulging, for you appear fatigued and searcely able to

"To be frank," said the old man, "I do not drink now. I have not tasted intoxicating liquors for fifteen year-since." "Since when ?" I inquired thoughtlessly, observing his hesitation.

The old man told me sixteen years ago he was a well-to-do farmer near Syracuse, New York. He had one child, a daughter, and while attending a boarding school in that city, then a girl of sixteen years of age, she formed an attachment man with somewhat pointed information that his presence in the neighborhood of the Ainsley farm would not meet with

The reader, of course, surmises the re sult, for such a proceeding could have but one result. In less than a month there was an elopement. The fatner loaded his double-barreled shot gun and swore vengeance, but, failing to find the fugitives, he took to the bottle. His good wife implored him not to give way to dispair, and he accused her of en

conreging the elopement. In three months his wife died; and at the expiration of a year, when the young people returned to Syracuse from Connectiont, where they had remained with the parents of the husband, they learned that the old man had squandered his money and was almost destitute. Learning of their arrival, Ainsley drank himself into a frenzy, and proceeded to the hotel where they were stopping, attack-ed the husband, wounded him in the arm by a pistol shot, and attempted to take the life of his daughter, who happily escaped uninjured through the interposition of persons brought to the

spot by the report of the pistol. Ainsley was arrested, tried and ac quited on the plea of insanity. The Connecticut, since which time the father had not heard from them. He was sent to the lunatic asylum, from which he was dismissed after remaining six months. In 1851 he came to California, He had followed mining for two years, but his strength was unequal to the pursuit, and returned to the city, purchased a hand cart, and—the reat is known.

"Since ther," concluded the old as he bowed his face in agony, "I have not tasted liquor, nor have I seen my

tive, and expressed to the sufferer the

sympathy I really felt for him. After that I seldom went past the corner with-out looking for Pap Ainsley, and never saw him but to think of the sad story he One chilly, drizzly day in December following, a gentleman having purchased

a small marble top table at an auction room opposite, proffered to the old man the job of carrying it to his residence in Stockton. Not wishing to accompany the carrier, he had selected the face giv-

livery of his purchase, Furnished with the number of the pretty generally absorbed by the Hohen-house, the old cartman, after a trying zollerns. "I commanded," says King struggle with the steep ascent of Cali-fornia street, reached his destination, and deposited the table in the ball. Lingering a moment, the lady did not surmise the reason, until he politely informed her that her husband (for such I took him to be) had omitted, probably plans each accidentally, to pay for the cartage.
"Very well, I will pay you," said the

ing the best assurance of the careful de-

lady, stepping into an adjoining room. She returned, and, stating that she had no small coin in the house, handed the man a twenty dollar gold piece.

He could not make change.
"Never mind, I will call to-morrow,"

could get it changed at one of the stores in the neighborhood. It is easy enough to see that high time that we should make an end the war it succeeding is to strengthen of it?

hesitated; "there is a fire in the grate is not probable that the want of promiand no one here but the children."

taking a seat near the fire. "Perhaps I may find some silver in the house," said the lady, leaving the room, "for I tear that Bridget will not

get the twenty dollars changed." "Come, I love little children," and the child who had been watching him with curiosity, ran behind the large chair, and hesitatingly approached."

"What is your name my little child?"
"Maria," lisped the little one.
"Maria!" he repeated," while the great
tears gathered in his eyes; "I once had a little girl named Maria, and you look very much as she did."

"Did you?" said the child with much interest, "and was her name Maria East-"Mercitul God !" exclaimed the old man, starting from his chair, and then

sinking into it again, with his head bowed upon his breast. "This cannot be,

"I cannot meet her without betraving tast armful on the table, and observing myself, and I dare not tell her that I am that the old man looked fatigued after that drunken father who attempted to

> able, quiet place, where the gentleman-"You are not going?" said the mother re-appearing, and discovering him to the act of leaving the hal!.
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> He stopped, and apparently turned

his face, but seemed to lack the resolution to do ought else. "He said he had a little Maria one

that looked just like me, mother," shouted the child, her eyes sparkling with de The knees of the cartman trembled and he leaned against the door for support. The lady sprang toward him, took

him by the arm and attempted to conduct him to a seat. "No, no!" he exclaimed, "not till you ell me that I am for given. "Forgiven-for what?" replied

nother, greatly alarmed. "Recognize in me your wretched father, and I need not tell you." All was forgiven, and that husband, when he returned late in the afternoon, for a young physician. Acquainting her was scarcely less rejoiced than his good father with the circumstances, he flatly wife at the discovery. Whether or not refused his consent to a union with a Bridget succeeded in changing the double man he had never seen, and removed her eagle I never tearned, but this I do know, from school, sent a note to the young it took that honest female all of two months to unravel the knot into which the domestic relations of the family had

> tied itself during her absence. "Pap Ainsley" still keeps his cart, noney could not induce him to part with it. I peoped into Dr. Eastman's back short time since and discovered the old man dragging his favorite vehicle around the enclosure with his tour grand-children piled promiseuously into

> DAILY SORI WORK .- The world is full of broad, popular, shallow religious life. There are multitudes of religious books, enterprises, societies, assemblies and associations. There is, no doubt, much piety, zeal and enthusiasm in all this, as

and trumpet-blowing. But men's sins are not pardoned, nor their souls saved, by the glittering generalities which go to occupy the atten-tion of the religious world. Men will will be ignorant, even in colleges, if they do not learn; hungry in cook's shops, it they do not eat; and lost in the midst of religious tumult, if they do not have personal dealings with the Lord.

We must have our daily soul-work be ween ourselves and God, our secret communion with Him, or we shall starve even though surrounded by plenty, We must read our own Bibles, praying, and believing, and weeping before the Lord, conquer our own enemies in the strength which Jesus gives, and grow in grace and in the knowledge of God singly and in His sight. We cannot be pardoned in masses or saved in Strait is the gate, and each must find it and enter it for himseif alone, Let us beware lest, in seeking and Tennessee will soon be put in, and outward excitements, we forget and lose the blessedness of inward Christian life. Let us walk with God.

The atlantic cables are reaping a rich sarvest from the war in Europe, both the English and French lines having all

they can do. Sweddle thinks that, instead of giving credit to whom it is due, the cash had

The Man behind the Throne,

The dispatches from King William and the general tenor of the Prussian press make it apparent that whatever glory is gained by the Prussian arms in the present struggle is destined to be William, at Gravelotte, and "our Fritz," or Frederick Charles is the central figure in nearly every dispatch that reaches Berlin from the army. All this while Von Moltke, the master mind of the Prossian army, the man who directs and combination, is scarcely "Never fined, I will call to-morrow, he said turring to go,
"No, no," replied the lady, glancing pityingly at the white locks and trembling limbs. "I will not put you to so much trouble," and she handed the coin to Bridget, with instructions to see if she to Bridget, with instructions to see if she to be said turring to go,

Wolke is his superior in tactics, and deed! With all the hardihood of American constitution, what, we ask, is to be come of us if we continue to dress our hair in the sheen of the guillotine or to lace after the order of the bastion, or other French breastworks? Is it not high time that we should make an end "Step into the parlor until the girl returns; the air is chilly, and you must be cold," continued the lady. "Come," she added as she looked at his attire and besitated: "there is a fire is the rule."

The war it succeeded is to strengthen the ruling regime of Prussia, to glorify and establish the Hohenzollerns as the unquestioned rulers of United Germany. From what we know of Gen. Moltke, it nence given to his name gives him any sia wins, France will be desolated and "It is somewhat chilly, said the old great anxiety. Modest and retiring in the glory of Parisian fashions pass away man, following her into the parlor and unusual degree, he can well afford to along with the glory of everything else wait for the justice which history will Frenchy, "The war of artilery affrights surely secure to him. The man who plauned the campaigns of Sadowa and bring a return of blouses and red-cape, Metz can safely rest his case with pos- Under such circumstances, Fashion must terity .- Cleveland Leader.

Played Away His Home.

"I am very sorry to hear that William Jackson intends opening a billiard saloon here," said one of my neighbors, as his family rose from the dinner table. "Why, father," said a bright looking young man, "billiards is a beautiful game,

of learning. William will keep a very respectable saloon, and will not allow the common run of loafers at his table." "I know it is called a beautiful game, Four years ago last September, having two or three dozed volumes to transfer to my lodgings, I gave Pap Ain-ley the task of transportation. Arriving at my room just as he had deposited the

> me might be played without lear of molestation, "A triend of mine, George W had a great desire to learn the game, He was a young lawyer of some ability, had a most excellent wife and three little children, and, though, not as all rich, by constant industry earned a very comfortable support for his family. his wife first learned that the saloon had opened, she entreated him not to learn he game. 'You cannot afford either the time or the money, George,' she said; if you have any leisure, do let your fami-

ly have the benefit of it.' "But George paid no heed to his wife's entreaties; he began by slipping into group, and replied that he saw nothing the saloon when no one was ground, and would play one or two games a day, and then quit. Finally, every evening was spent there, and, in less than ten years, that man had played away his home at ther drank nor gambled to excess.

"One can hardly realize how great the fascination was to him, and how easily he vielded. Business of course dropped off, at first gradually, for often he could not be tound in his flice, and his clients did not care to follow him to the billiard saloon; tamily expenses of course went oa, money paying out all the time, and nothing coming in. By and by, to raise money, he mortgaged his office, and then his law books. This eased the matter for a while, but he did not take warning; then his house, the home of his wife and children, was mortgaged, and finally sold to pay his debts, He went on, became a miserable, worthless tellow, the victim of a billiard saloon, and, in a short time, he died a wretched death, 'without hope and without God,' in this world or the

"Will not God require of him, or o any of us, to give Him an account of well as much speech-making, self-praise, time and talents and money wasted in this so called 'gentlemanly game?' not many play away their homes, and play away their own souls and hope of hereafter, as did my infatuated friend, George W---?

"Father," said the young man, with tears in his eyes, "I thank you for this lesson. By God's help, I will not yield play the game of billiards." American Messenger.

ACTIVITY AT THE NAVY YARDS,-There is great activity at all the navy yards. At Boston the Wabash, Ticonderoga and Niagara are thoroughly overhauling and repairing; at Portsmouth the Narragansett will soon be furnished with a new set of machinery, and the Wyoming and the Monongahela will soon be placed on the docks. In New York the new machinery and boilers of the Wachusett, Chawmutt, Minnesota other needed repairs done. At Philadelphia the Powhatan and Iroquois are thoroughly overhauling, At the Severn is also completely overhauling, while a complete set of machinery and new boilers will be placed in the Quinnebina at that yard,

we not fear the evil they may say of us? Speak ill of no neighbor, if thou wouldet not hear what will trouble thee,

The European War and the Fig-Leaf.

That moral reflector, the New York the world of fashion with absolute sway. fashionables, who bow in abject servility to the styles proclaimed in that imperial city. The dreadful extent to which this

It seems to have struck the Herald in that light, and, in consequence to have aroused in that establishment an addi tional interest in the war; for to that does the editor look for relief. If Prusfly, and whither, but to this refuge of nations, "We are ready," says the Herald, "to afford shelter to the Pope, why not also to build up a native temple to Fashion?" Wherefore, why not? Na-tional pride impels us to it. As our cotemporary shows, "it would enable us to impose"-not our glorious institutionsbut "pantaloons and pericoats on the old world." Let us hope then, for Prussian and I think a very gentlemanly game; victories, that we may put the effecte I shall be glad to have the opportunity monarchies where they belong, into pet-

In this connection the great daily naturally airs its notions of fashion, and recurring to the good old days, "the figand a gentlemanly game, James," said leaf of the first lady in Eden as a stand his father, "but it is a very fascinating ard." Not however to encourage the game, and, even if no betting or gamb- too abrupt departure from the demoral-

A PATIENT HUSBAND.-The Detroit

party from this city. Soon after the boat left Toledo the steward was approached by an excited individual who asked him if he was the captain. The steward replied in the negitive, at the same time giving his rank. "Have you the power to put a man out of the cabin ?" inquired the stranger. "Well, yes, it he's disorderly I have," replied the steward. "Well, sir, look in here, and leading the official around to the door, The steward looked in upon the motley to run him out for," replied the stranand I've stood it so long that I've got

A passenger who lately came through

from the East over the grand continen-tal railroad, says the Yirginia (Nevada)

Enterprise, tells the following yarn :-

At Promontory, just as the train was

starting, a stalwart settler of that region, with long hair and bushy beard. and a hat of tremenduous width of brim, dashed up to the station mounted on a wild looking grey mare. Leaping from the animal's back, he threw the reins of the bridle over a post and bounded into the nearest passenger car just as the train was moving off. Steadying himself as best he could, he pulled off his huge brimmed hat, and taking from it an immense bandana, wiped the perspi ration from his brow. He then about the car with a smile of complaceney, and said : "Wa'al I'm here, ain't 1? Purty good dash for it, but I'm here on meal, and it is flanked by beef, fish or word. "That old gray mar' o' mine nev- eatables, and the mevitable tea. Supper er fooled me vit. Ef I want to git to a and breaktast are made from rice, with a place I get thar sur when I'm astraddle fish sauce, resembling in appearance antul fine mar' she is." Approaching a Boston man seated in a car, he said :to this infatuation; I will never learn to "Wa'al, she got me here, didn't she?" No reply from the man from the "Hub." "I say, she got me here, eh?" No reply. "Readin' the newspaper, are you? Yes, I see-readin' the New York Herald. Don't you ever read the New York Tri-No, sir," replied the Hubite, "I don't ; I wipe my feet on the Tribune !" "Oh, you do, eh? Wa'al, stranger," with an inexpressible serious and comical look, "you jest keep on readin' the New York Herald, and wipin' your feet on the Tribune, and putty soon you'll have more sense in your heels than you have in your head,"

> Jose Billings has been to Long Branch, and thereof writes; "The big gest thing they hev got here for the present, iz the pool of water in front of the hotels. The pool is sed by good judges to be three thousand miles in length, and in some places five miles in thickness. Into this pool, every day at 10 o'clock, the folks all retire-male and females, and widders, promis-kuss. The water in this pool haz stood so long it value amounts to something more than haz got salty, and ought to be changed. the national debt.

Population of New York.

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Certain Democratic journals have al-Herald, while turning a flood of light upon the profound truism, "War is a grand revolutionizer," hits on an eventful question, dependent on the issue of a full question and it is stupenduous contest between France rence of correct enumeration and it is and Prussia. Hitherto Paris has raised perhaps only natural that the unbiased figures of our present census should be Hoop-skirts, shignons paniers, palpitators denonnced in advance as a "radical -all have come from Paris to deprave swindle." If the numbering of the peothe tastes and deplete the pockets of the ple had produced the effect upon King David which the process appears to produce upon our local Democrats, there would have been little need of a Divine plans each combination, is scarcely heard of. His name has been mentioned only once in the official telegram since the fighting began. There is in this, of course, no reflection spon the bravery of either the Princess, or of King William. Both the former have played their part admirably, and King William, though every inch a soldier, knows that Von Moltke is his superior is tactics, and very wisely allows him to control entire.

A Singular Spring.

There is a singular spring at Framingham, Mass., which is an unfailing barometer. It matters not what the season of the year may be; summer and winter, in wet weather and in time of severest drought-all at once the water comes pouring through this spring, often flooding the intervale through which it is discharged; and within thirty-six hours thereafter a raintall comes. During July and August last, the springs steadily tailed in that neighborhood, and this one among the number; on Sunday, the 5th of September, the discharge being un-usually sluggish. The next morning (Monday) it was pouring forth a torrent; but the sky still remained brassy, and the heat intense, with no atmospheric indications of a change of weather. Tuesday morning the overflow continued; the clouds had overcast the sky, and at 11 A. M. Wednesday morning, the spring was discharging about the same quantity of water as on Monday, showing that it is not immediately affected by a copious

ERECT CARRIAGE. - An erect gait gives to a woman a queenly appearance, and to men an air of manliness, integrity and tearlessness. To bend forward or downward while walking, indicates debility, depression or mental trouble, and always aggravates itself and promotes sizease. Pads and supporters are all permisses, and are worse than useless because they teach the system to rely on them, and introduce a few city customs among our people, opened a billiard saloon in the basement of a large store, had good tables, and intended keeping a very respectable, quiet place, where the gordan content of a large store able, quiet place, where the gordan content of the back to the figure able, quiet place, where the gordan content of the content of the back to the figure able, quiet place, where the gordan content of the back to the figure able, quiet place, where the gordan content of the back to the figure able of the back to the figure able of the back to the back quiring an erect, manly gair, without any material effort or feeling of aukward-Free Press relates a clever incident which horizontal line, which is easily done by occurred on the return of an excursion keeping the eye fixed on the top of some person's hat or bonnet in front of you. The habit of this erect carriage may be facilitated by accustoming yourself, when at home, in the garden, or other places, to walk with the hands behind, held in one another, and the head throws up, as is done in smoking a cigar ov

singing a tune, - Journal of Health. IRREGULARITY OF MEALS.-Maj. Jack see there, will you," said the stranger, Downing's account of Washington etiquette, according to which a Congressman didn't dine until four o'clock, a Senator until six, and the President until out of the way. "You don't, ch? the next day, may or may not have been Don't you see a man, sitting there emput into the head of the Rev. E. II. bracing a woman?" "Well, yes,' re- Hale, the tale he tells of a retired sea plied the steward, "but what of that? captain of Marklehead. According to Hasn't a fellow a right to embrace his this story, the old salt so longed for his eighteen pence a game, and yet he nei- wife?" "That's just what I want you dinner, that his obliging wife took to serving at eleven, and, after some weeks ger, dancing around, "that's my wife, more, at half-past ten, and still the morning seemed so long that he ordered it at ten, and hah-past nine, and so on earlier and earlier; and when last heard from, he had backed round with his dinner three whole days, taking his cod-fish Wednesday, and his Sunday beef on

> No wreck is so shocking to behold as that of a dissolute young man. On the person of the debanche or inebriate, ufamy is written. How nature hangs labels over him to testify her disgust at his example! How she loosens his joints, sends tremers along his muscles, and bends forward his frame! The wretch whose lifelong pleasure has been to debauche others, whose heart has been spotted with sin so that it is an offense to the heart of the unblemished.

Among the Chinese at North Adams rice is the principal component of each No one in the crowd said a pork, hoised potatoes, beans and other No one said a word, "Power- chovy, string beans, etc., and tea. The scrupulous neatness of the cook and kitchen utensils is commented on by all, and the fact that they use cleavers instead of knives, and copper dippers to serve up the rice and vegetables...

GLYCERINE FOR BURNS,-Glycerine as an application to burns is recommended by J. Fuehs Through the explosion of a spirit lamp the greater portion of his face had been covered with rather deep burns, which healed in a week by the immediate and oft-repeated application of glycerine, without producing blisters or festering, or leaving any scar,

"Just show me the man who threw that brickbat," said a waspish little fellow at a row. "By the powers," said the little man, eyeing his huge opponent, "you did it like a gentleman.

Boy- "Have a paper ?" Man-"No, sir," Boy, alond to Jim = "Say, Jim don't you pity those fellers as can't read?"

There are 8,000,000 horses owned in the United States, and their estimated